

City Landfill Running Out Of Space, Time

When a city experiences growth in the way Sonora has in the past decade, the economic benefits are plentiful—people have good jobs, merchants do more business and new businesses spring up employing more people.

But with the growth comes problems—housing shortages, an increased demand for municipal services and overloaded utility demands.

For the City of Sonora, one of those problems is quickly reaching a critical stage—that of finding a new city landfill.

According to City Manager Jim Dover, the city's current landfill south of town should be adequate for two more years at the current rate.

To a casual observer, such a time lapse would not appear quite so critical, but Dover said it now takes almost two years to receive a new landfill permit from the Texas Department of Health.

Of course, this is West Texas with acres and acres of wide open spaces. There should be no trouble finding a few acres for a landfill, right? Wrong.

The problem is compounded by several factors. First is finding a place that is available.

"Most of the landowners surrounding town do not need the extra income," Dover said. "When they look at a landfill like ours and see papers blowing all over the place, you can't blame them for not wanting it on their land either."

A second problem arises from the terrain around Sonora. Because of the many hills and many places where the soil is shallow, a landfill simply would not be feasible.

A third and major problem comes from the health department regulations. Rules limit how far from residential areas and state highways a landfill can be built. Prevailing winds also figure into determining a site.

Dover said this limits several areas around the city and in itself creates another problem—transportation expense.

"Ideally, we would like to find a site north of town due to the predominantly southerly winds here," Dover said. "Something within

about five miles would be acceptable because of fuel costs and an area a mile away would be even better."

Dover said some engineers were in the office last week. They determined 10 miles would be the maximum distance from town without transportation costs being totally prohibitive.

The problems for the city actually started several years ago when it leased some ranch land from Rip Ward on the south end of town to be used as a site for the new sewer plant and a new landfill. However, the city could never obtain a state permit for the landfill there.

Several options have been researched by the city. One would be a site north of the city with trash other than rubber tires and other such items being burned. Dover said state regulations are very stringent on any type of burning effort however and a few landowners would want to take such a risk with fire on their property.

Another alternative would be a separation type of unit which holds out trash that can be recycled. Dover said the cost of this type of operation

is prohibitive except for large metropolitan areas since a town the size of Sonora does not produce a large enough volume of refuse.

Another possibility would be finding land for a regional landfill to be used jointly by Sonora, Ozona and Eldorado. However, due to the distance between the towns and escalating fuel expenses, almost any site selected would be too expensive for any of the towns involved.

Dover said a landfill could be a profitable situation for a rancher who had land he wanted to reclaim. Approximately 20 acres would be needed to meet state recommendations.

"If a rancher had land that needed to be cleared and would be willing to lease the acreage for 25 or 50 years, we could do the clearing," Dover said.

"What we would like to look at would be a de-escalating lease. At our current rate of disposal, we need about an acre a year and future growth projections will increase this.

With this type of lease arrangement, we could turn back an acre or two to the landowner every year in a much

better condition than what we received it."

"The city would also be willing to handle all the paperwork involved as well as the legal details," he added.

Dover hopes some arrangement can be worked out soon, but does not see any immediate hopes for any type of agreement.

"We're caught between a rock and a hard place," he said. "We can't find anyone with a suitable site right now that wants to lease or sell it for a landfill. But if we go beyond the state regulations, the city will be fined which will mean eventual tax increases for the citizens."

"I certainly don't want to talk about condemnation right now and I'm certain the City Council members don't either," he said. "We would much rather be able to work out some kind of agreement with someone."

"But we're in the doorway right now," he said. "I fully expect the state to issue a warning before this year is over. When that happens, we will have to do something."



The City of Sonora landfill is quickly running out of room. Although about two years time is left for the dump, it takes approximately that long to obtain a state permit for a new site which has been located.

The Devil's River News

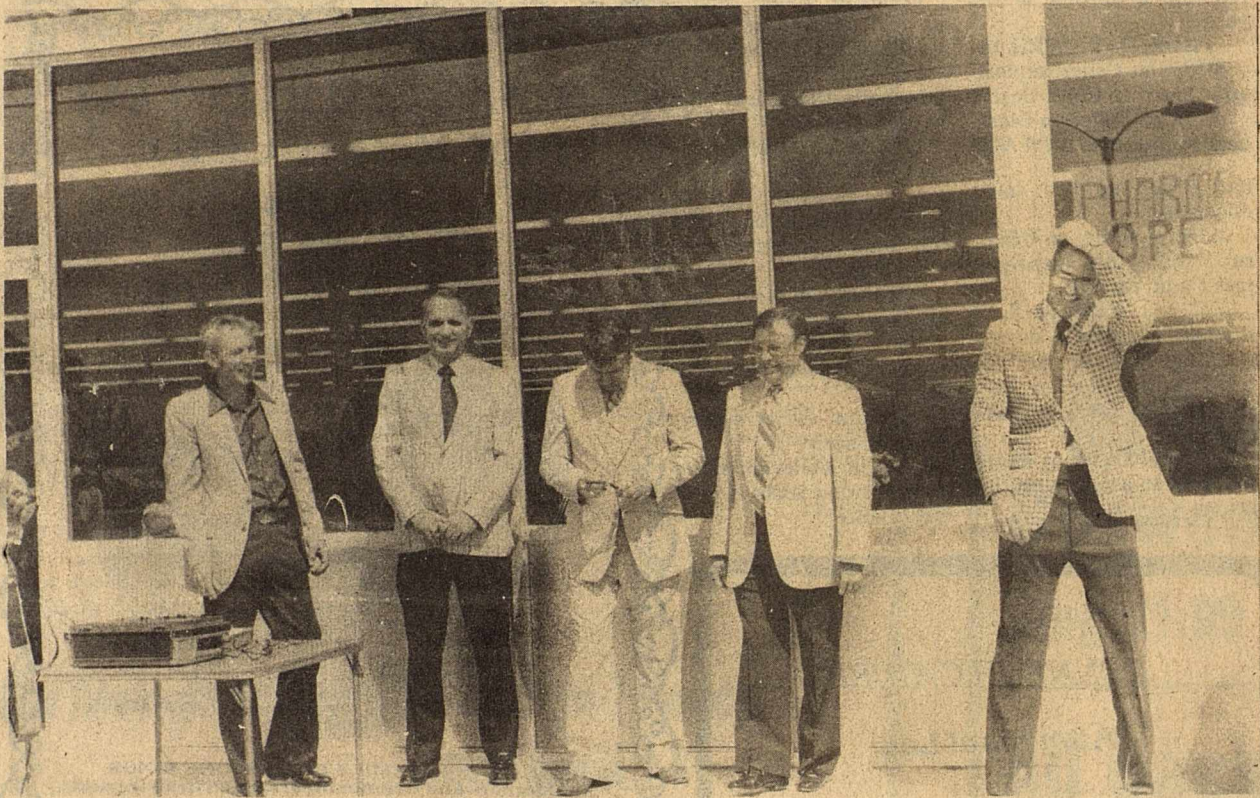
No. 28

91st Year

Devil's River News Wednesday April 22, 1981

The Devil's River News Sonora, Texas

25 cents



Owners of the Gibson's store were on hand for the grand opening festivities last Saturday. A full-scale celebration was held with clowns on hand and an air snow near the airport Saturday afternoon (See picture, Page 11).

Student Council Officers Elected

Officers for the 1981-82 school year for the Sonora High School Student Council were elected recently by 8th through 11th graders, with Jessica Robledo winning the office of president. Jessica is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ren

Castilleja, and will be a senior next year.

Acting in the second slot of vice-president will be Espy Whitehead, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bud Whitehead. The secretarial post was won

by Julie Stewart, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Stewart. Julie will also be a senior, while Espy will be a junior at SHS.

Serving as treasurer for the group will be sophomore Lora Lea Kordzik, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ken Kordzik of Sonora.

All of the above students were elected by the student body on the basis of leadership, scholarship and ability.

Chamber of Commerce Conducts Housing Survey

From time to time the Chamber of Commerce is approached by persons interested in building housing in Sonora. Your response could help us better serve you and the community.

Please check the appropriate blanks

I live in Sonora and have adequate housing
 I live in Sonora but need more appropriate housing
 I live elsewhere but would move to Sonora if appropriate housing could be found.
 REALISTICALLY, GIVEN MY CURRENT FINANCIAL SITUATION, I AM INTERESTED IN: (Please show 1st, 2nd, 3rd, 4th, 5th choices):
 Renting a house/apartment/mobile home
 Buying a house
 Renting mobile home lot
 Buying a mobile home lot
 Buying a condominium
 I WOULD NEED TO RENT A HOME/APARTMENT/MOBILE HOME WITH A MINIMUM:
 1 bedroom 2 bedroom 3 bedroom More than 3 bedroom
 I COULD PAY A MAXIMUM OF THE FOLLOWING RENT: (EXCLUDING UTILITIES)
 \$0-\$99 \$100-\$199 \$200-\$299 \$300-\$399 \$400 or more (monthly)
 I AM FINANCIALLY ABLE TO PURCHASE A HOUSE IN THE FOLLOWING PRICE RANGE: \$25,000-\$35,000 \$35,000-\$45,000 \$45,000-\$55,000 \$55,000 or over

Remarks: _____
 Suggestions: _____
 Optional: Check here if you would like your name your name released to potential landlords/realtor developers.
 Name _____
 Address _____
 Phone _____

PLEASE MAIL THIS FORM TO THE SONORA CHAMBER OF COMMERCE, BOX 1172 SONORA, TX. 76950 OR BRING BY THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OFFICE IN CITY HALL, MAIN STREET, SONORA.

Gun Club Schedules Meeting

The Sutton County Gun Club is having a called meeting at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 28th at the HNG Building.

Election of officers will be held at this time. Plans for relocating the shooting pit will be discussed.

The club also needs to decide whether to have a .22 rimfire silhouette shoot or a trap shoot on May 16.

All members are urged to attend this meeting if at all possible.

Retail Merchants Set Meeting Next Tuesday

Luan King, Chairman, Retail Merchants Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that the next meeting of the RMC will be held on April 28th at 7:15 p.m. in the Founders Room at the First National Bank building.

King urged all committee members to attend the meeting and reminded that any C of C businessman/woman or retailer is eligible to be a committee member.

School Board Airs Cafeteria Plans

School Board members agreed to begin looking into long range plans to help meet overcrowding problems in the school cafeteria when they held their regular monthly meeting April 14.

After J.W. Sutton, Max Hardegre and others reported on various steps taken to overcome some equipment problems in the cafeteria, Bruce Clark of San Angelo presented some preliminary plans for converting the junior high snack bar into a capability of serve Class A meals.

After considerable discussion, Mary Adele Balch moved the board look into a long range cafeteria plan with a central kitchen as a distinct possibility.

Newly elected Trustee Scott Shurley said he felt the Board needed to look at an overall long range plan in addition to the cafeteria, and Dr. Johnny Fields suggested a plan for building a

new school instead of just a kitchen might be simpler.

After an executive session Fileds moved a letter prepared by attorney Don Hensley be presented to Dr. Joe Andrews regarding the superintendent's job performance. Jimmy Condra seconded the motion and it carried unanimously.

Board President Sam Stewart said the letter was strictly confidential and the only other copy other than that given to Andrews was on file at the attorney's office.

Mrs. Balch moved that Andrews be given time to study the letter and respond at the next regular meeting.

The Board also approved the hiring of Jerry Don Adams, Linda Adams and James Buchanan.

As bills were being approved, former Board member Dorothy Pope told the Board that Hensley's bill for legal services of

\$1,330.28 included a charge for consultation on March 4 when he was not hired by the Board until the March 10 meeting.

High school principal James Bible gave a brief report on the possibility of beginning a program for gifted and talented students. He told the Board he and other principals along with W.A. McAndrew, director of instruction, had been looking into such a program.

The Board also set six bus routes for the 1981-82 school year which would include the reopening of the Fort McKavett route.

In other action the Trustees:

---Cast votes for directors for the Region XV Service Center;

---Appointed a committee of Shurley, Bible and Jerry Hopkins to look into the current student and athletic insurance coverage;

---Purchase a speaker system from Price Electronics for \$6,135 to connect the middle school to the third and fourth grade buildings;

---Appointed Elva Martinez and Lisa Gamez as election clerks replacing Nancy Johnson and Roberta Garrett;

---Complied with a request for square dancing from Vicki High;

---Agreed to purchase a tilting arbor saw and concrete mixer for the CVAE program at a cost of \$6,800 with the state matching part of the funding;

---Gave Andrews permission to destroy all applications submitted prior to this school year;

---Named Vivian Miers Director of Business; and

---Agreed to end all future meetings by 10:30 p.m. with any unfinished business carried over to the next regular meeting or to a special meeting if necessary.

YAC Sets Dance For Friday

Chairman Bill Webster, Youth Activities Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced that the YAC group will be sponsoring a dance for high school students on Friday, April 24 from 8 to 12 at the 4-H Center. A donation of \$1 will be taken at the door.

These parents, in addition to

several more, will be chaperoning the dance: Mr. and Mrs. Julio Samaniego, Mr. and Mrs. Juan Jimenez, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and Manuel Parades.

Wade Hopkins and Eric Neal will furnish music and posters will be displayed around town.

The YAC group met on April 14 to finalize plans for the dance and have set April 27 at 7:30 in the Founders Room at the First National Bank to plan summer events.

Webster and the committee strongly urge parent participation in the meeting and forthcoming events.



Carolyn and "Bub" Owings look on as Mayor Bill Gosney cuts the ribbon at the grand opening

ceremonies of the Mud and Wood Hut last week. Winners of the door prizes were Shelly Chaney, first and Dolores Hodges, second.

Community Outlook

By Don Holdridge

As evidence in our last national election, the mood of the nation has turned definitely toward the conservative side. But while conservatism is the definite trend of the day, there still remains a strong contingent of liberals who hold soundly to the policies that have this nation's economy in a quagmire.

Among the left-wing survivors in the November elections was House Majority Leader Jim Wright of Dallas. But even he is coming under considerable criticism of late. The following editorial entitled "Wright is Wrong" was run in the March 16 issue of the Dallas Morning News and reprinted in "Information", the monthly newsletter of the Permian Basin Petroleum Association. The editorial not only castigates Wright, but makes a strong play for the recovery program proposed by the Reagan administration. It is worth repeating:

"It's wonderful to see House Majority Leader Jim Wright so concerned about the economy--so concerned indeed that he's bending every effort to sabotage the President's economic recovery program.

"Wright, who from the beginning has sniped at the Reagan program, is floating a nine-page analysis of the President's proposals to cut taxes and spending. Sad to say, given Wright's lofty station, the analysis is long on emotional rhetoric, short on grasp of basic facts.

"Wright denies Reagan's solemn appraisal of the economic situation, arguing that 'the average American is better off today than ever before.' This makes curious reading at a time when nearly eight million are out of work, 96 percent of American families can't afford the mortgage on the average new home, personal income taxes for the average family are up 67 percent in five years, real hourly earnings are down five percent in the same period and inflation is projected at around 11 percent this year.

"Wright denies that government spending and federal deficits are the 'main causes' of inflation; he prefers to blame energy and interest rates. The number of major economists who doubt that inflation is caused by the printing of money to finance deficits slightly exceeds the number of astromers persuaded the moon is made of green cheese. Interest rates reflect inflation, not cause it. Energy prices reflect the energy scarcity, which was brought on by government policy--but that's another story.

"Worst of all, Wright depicts the Reagan program in rich-poor terms: The rich get the tax cuts, the poor the spending cuts. The majority leader knows better than this. The largest percentage tax cuts would go to the poor. If in dollars the non-poor would get to keep more, it is because they pay more taxes to start with.

"Why do we say 'non-poor'? Largely to avoid saying 'rich', because in no way is it the rich, imagined in traditional terms, who are the intended beneficiaries of the Reagan program.

"Thanks to inflation, which shoves the middle class into ever-higher brackets, the number of Americans paying at the 30, 40 and 50 percent level has tripled in just 10 years. The highest 10 percent of all taxpayers comprises plutocrats earning \$30,000 a year and up. Meanwhile, the really rich, to avoid the punitive tax rates inflicted on the, put their capital in antiques or paintings, investments that don't exactly seth the economy humming.

The reason to cut taxes is to flush out this wasted capital--to give the capitalists a reason for building and creating, these being the things at which they excel.

"What's the majority leader got to offer by way of alternatives to the proposals he maligns? Nothing specific yet, and that worries us. For the only realistic alternative to Reagan's proposal is Congressman Wright helped to shape. Could this be real reason the congressman snaps so fiercely at proposals to do things differently for a change?"

In addition to the heat from the Morning News, Wright has been attacked, or counter-attacked, on a new front--John T. "Terry" Dolan, chairman of the National Conservative Political Action Committee (NCPAC).

Dolan labeled an attack on the NCPAC as "arrogant and deceptive" and challenged him to debate his record in Fort Worth.

Dolan said, "He did not deny one fact about his dismal economic voting record. He did not deny that he voted against the American taxpayer 83 percent of the time in 1980. He did not deny that his constituents overwhelmingly approve the President's Economic Recovery Program. And he did not deny that he is trying to hide his record."

Dolan said his organization planned to spend \$450,000 to expose Wright's opposition to the President's mandate to cut taxes and spending.

To encourage Congressman Wright to talk about the issue, Dolan said he was asking the League of Women Voters to sponsor a debate between him and Wright.

Dolan concluded, "All we are asking is that Jim Wright explain why he favors more taxes and more spending. That should not be too much to ask of a national representative in a democratic system."

Luckily, Wright does not represent our district--Tom Loeffler does. But Wright, and many other politicians across the nation, have for years told the public on thing and then done another when it came time to vote on the issues. It is time these officials were exposed and replaced with ones that will espouse the ideals of their constituents.

Extension Homemakers Schedule Meeting For Friday

HOMEMADE MIXES VS. COMMERCIAL MIXES
Can you save money preparing your own homemade mixes?

The members of the Happy Homemakers Mixes vs Commercial Mixes.

Sarah Wade, Sutton County Extension Agent, will present the program, showing how to make your own master biscuit mix and hamburger mix.

As refreshments, members will have a chance to

taste the difference in flavor of homemade mixes.

The meeting will be held at 9:30 a.m. Friday, April 24, at the 4-H Center. Anyone interested in attending is welcome. For babysitting information call 387-5011.

Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

Happy Birthdays

- | | |
|--|--|
| April 22
Mrs. James N. Stewart
Jennifer Spencer | April 26
Cindy Cavaness Fields |
| April 23
Mrs. Abelino Sanchez
Brad Jophnson | April 27
Henry Smith Howell
Ruby Jane Luckie
Melinda Jan Patlon
Melissa Ann Patlon
Darrel Young
George Joseph |
| April 24
Carlos Loeffler
Mrs. George Phillips
Lee Patrick
Charlotte Redman Castro
Bill Baldwin
Estella Gandar | April 28
Greg Drennan
Patricia Kinard Dowell
Toney Duran |

- | | |
|---|--|
| April 25
Judy Lancaster
Mrs. Don Reynolds
Laney Cook
Mrs. Elida Martinez | Anniversary
April 24
Mr. & Mrs. Mario Gomez
April 27
Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Vander Stucken |
|---|--|

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Moms And Tots Hold Easter Egg Hunt

The Moms and Tots Babysitting Coop started the Easter festivities with a 100-egg Easter egg hunt last Friday.

Ten mothers and 13 children attended. The coop was founded to swap babysitting hours

rather than money for service rendered. The club has been in full swing for six months with Cheri Donoho as president.

The children and moms enjoyed socializing, eats and darling Easter party favors.

Barbara Earwood To Hold Workshop

Barbara Earwood will hold a scratchboard workshop this Saturday at 306 Edgemont. The one-day seminar will run from 9:30

a.m. until 12 noon and 1 p.m. to 4 p.m.

For more information, call 387-2894 or Lynette Vannette at 387-2957.

Sonora Police Reports

MONDAY, APRIL 13
7:58a.m. Caller reported the vandalism of one of their vehicles.

8:39a.m. Caller on New Street requested ACO pick up dead animal.

9:11a.m. Caller on W. 1st Street requested ACO pick up Irish setter.

10:06a.m. Caller requested ACO pick up trapped animal.

10:50a.m. Caller on Central, Sinaloa requested ACO pick up dogs.

11:13 a.m. Caller requested information about paying traffic ticket.

6:13p.m. Caller near Little League field complained that kids playing baseball are hitting her trailer with their baseball.

7:25 p.m. Caller reported she had just had a fight with her husband and he had taken their baby and left.

1:26a.m. Caller at motel reported one of their guests is bothering the other guests by making harrass-

ing phone calls.

TUESDAY, APRIL 14
11:39a.m. Caller on Prospect request ACO pick up animals from her garage.

12:50p.m. Caller requested to speak to Chief Gesch.

5:45 p.m. Caller reported a family disturbance.

6:40 Caller needed a drunk removed from the bus.

3:50 a.m. Caller on W. 1st Street reported a horse loose in her yard.

WEDNESDAY, APRIL 15
11:08 a.m. Caller reported the gun that was stolen about two weeks ago found in the back of his pickup.

12:46 p.m. Caller on Tayloe requested cat traps.

3:50p.m. Caller reported someone tried to break in at bar last night.

5:31 Caller requested to talk to officers.

7:26 p.m. Caller reported minor accident in front of service station.

8:05 p.m. Caller at cafe reported a fight.

9:25p.m. Caller on Savell

reported a prowler in the yard.

THURSDAY, APRIL 16
8:53 a.m. Caller requested to speak to Chief Gesch.

9:27a.m. Caller on Glasscock wanted to know if ACO

had picked up two small dobermans.

2:32p.m. Caller on Orient reported kids throwing rocks and cussing.

6:32 p.m. Caller on Rock Avenue reported someone throwing rocks at her.

6:37p.m. Caller on Tayloe reported family disturbance.

12:22a.m. Caller at motel reported an accident on the bridge.

12:00a.m. Caller reported loud music next door.

FRIDAY, APRIL 17
11:35a.m. Caller on Tayloe reported vehicle at high rate of speed.

12:01p.m. Caller requested to speak to officers.

5:00p.m. Caller on Castle Hill Road reported electrical problems.

5:38p.m. Caller on Tayloe reported a hotrodder.

5:40 p.m. Caller reported a minor accident on Crockett.

10:50p.m. Caller reported loud music.

1:52a.m. Caller at trailer park reported some kind of disturbance.

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Sat. 9 till 12:00
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Susan Pldcock bride-elect Gus Ward
Cody Gold, bride-elect of Gregg Parker
Jo Ann Guerra bride-elect George Hernandez
Lydia San Miguel bride-elect Manuel Lopez
Lilia Hernandez bride-elect Frank Gallegos

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Lenox is proud to present the fourth in an important series of reproductions of antique ceramic art objects...The Liverpool Teapot, its recreation of a "soft-paste" porcelain teapot produced in Liverpool, England, circa 1768, probably at the factory of Richard Chaffers.
The delightful teapot depicts "The Sailor's Farewell," a colorful and charming scene of a sailor bidding goodbye to a lady, with a sailing ship in the distance.
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Sonora Churches

Primera Baptist Church Rev. Basilio Esquivel Sunday School 9:15 a.m. Worship 11:00 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Worship 7:00 p.m. WMU Tuesday 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	Hope Lutheran Church Dennis McKain-Pastor \$8-10:00 every Sunday morning, Hymn Study-10:00 Sunday Morning Worship Service-11:00	First Assembly of God Rev. Louis Halford, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:00 a.m. Eve. Service 6:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	The Church of the Good Shepherd Presbyterian Rev. Jim Miles Sunday Church School 10 a.m. Fellowship 10:45 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. (Communion of first Sunday of each month) PCUS/UPCUSA
First United Methodist Church David W. Griffin, Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship 10:55 a.m. KVRN 98AM 11 a.m. Children's Choir 5 p.m. UMYF 6 p.m. Wed. Chancel Choir 7 pm	Jehovah's Witnesses Sunday Public Talk 10:00 a.m. Watchtower Study 10:50 Tuesday Theocratic School 7:30 Service Meeting 8:30 Thursday Bible Study 7:30	Faith Christian Interdenominational Bible Study Prayer Group Bible Study Prayer Group Tuesday nights 7:30 pm. at 1302 Glasscock. 387-5069	Sonora Tabernacle United Pentecostal Rev. Kenneth Doyle Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship 11 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:30 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:30 p.m.
Saint John's Episcopal Church Rev. John W. Fritts, Pastor Sunday 8 a.m. Holy Eucharist 11 a.m. Holy Eucharist (2nd and 4th Sun. MP) Wednesday 7 p.m. Holy Eucharist Holy Days as announced	Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints "shop Ray Hendershot Joe Moran Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Priesthood 10:00 a.m. Relief Society 10:00 a.m. Sacrament Mtg. 11:00 am Visitors Welcome	First Baptist Church Rev. Clifton Hancock Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morn. Worship 10:50 a.m. Eve. Worship 7:00 p.m. Wed. Serv. 7:00 p.m.	St. Ann's Catholic Church Rev. John Waldron Sat. Vigil Mass 7:00p.m. Sunday Masses 8:00 a.m. 11:00 a.m. Holy Day Mass 7:00 p.m.

Hill Jewelry
Devil's River News
220 NE Main Sonora, Tex.

Kerbow Funeral Home
Southwest Texas Electric Coop, Inc.
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LuAnn King Appointed To Red Carpet Committee

President Shelly Chaney, Sonora Chamber of Commerce Red Carpet Committee announced last week that Luan King has been appointed to serve on the RCC.

Luan and husband Benjie reside at 1102 E. 2nd

and have lived in Sonora four years, moving here from Abilene. Luan is manager of the local Credit Bureau and serves as Chairman, Retail Merchants Committee, Sonora Chamber of Commerce. The Kings have three

children: Linda Kay, age 25, Denis Michael, age 24 and Charles Wayne, age 22 and they are Baptists.

Red Carpet Committee members, the Board of Directors and Chaney welcome Luan into the committee.

Turk Grandson Born April 9



Curtis Ray Sanders

Mandy Turk is proud to announce the birth of a grandson, Curtis Ray Sanders. He was born April 9, at 7:33 p.m. at home in Odessa.

He weighed 9 lbs., 14 oz. and was 20 1/2 inches long.

He is welcomed by his parents, Calvin Ray & Joyce; two sisters, Dee-Anna, 8 yrs. old & Cynthia 7; three brothers, Johnny and Freddie Johnson of Pampa, and David of Odessa; and his maternal grandmother, Mary Benner of Pampa.

SCAT Group Slates Meeting

April 23

President John Tedford, Sonora Community Arts and Theater group announced that the SCAT group will meet Thursday at 7:30 pm in the Founders Room at the First National Bank building.

Tedford urged all members to attend the meeting. Items on the agenda will be a financial report from Anita Lane and a discussion of proposed activities that would include the upcoming art show and a presentation during Sutton County Days.

Interim Board of Directors include Tedford, Chris Cassell, Dr. and Mrs. Mary Owensby, Susie Schneider, Barbara Earwood and Lou Thomas.

Members (charter) include Mr. and Mrs. Gus Allen and family, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Anderson, Guy

Wyatt Askew, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Don Balch and family, Mr. and Mrs. L.P. Bloodworth, Mr. and Mrs. Rick Bounds, Mr. and Mrs. Ken Braden, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browne, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carrasco, Charley Carroll, Mr. and Mrs. William Cascadden and family, Mr. and Mrs. Dale Chaney, Mr. and Mrs. Chris Cassell, Pam Coker, Mrs. Pat Cooper, Mr. and Mrs. Hershel Davenport, Tammy Duren, Mrs. Armer Earwood, Sammie Espy, Mrs. Herbert Fields, Mr. and Mrs. John David Fields, Rev. and Mrs. John W. Fritts, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Gomez, Mrs. Billy Green, Rev. and Mrs. David Griffin, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Harris and Julie, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Hemphill, Mr. and Mrs. James T. Hunt and Bryan and Hillary, Mr. and

Mrs. Sam Hodges and family, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Johnson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lane and Marche, Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Lopez, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Mayfield, Mrs. W.A. McAndrew, Mr. and Mrs. Dean McLain, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Neill, Dr. and Mrs. David Owensby, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Ponsetti and Beth Bartz, Mr. and Mrs. Carroll Rogers, Mr. and Mrs. Norman Rousselot, Mrs. Bernice Savell, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Sawyer, Edwin E. Sawyer III, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Schabel, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Schneider and family, Glenda Short, Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Smith and Daphne and DeVoe, Dennis Sowell, Jennifer Spencer, Christie St. Clair, Bettye Stewart, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Street, Mr. and Mrs.

New Arrival

Brett Sutton Franco

Born April 17

Becky Luckie announces the arrival of her baby daughter, Amber Leigh.

She was born on April 2, at the Community Hospital in San Angelo. She weighed 6lbs. and 4 1/2 oz. Her grandmother is Mrs. Bonnie Garman and her great grandmothers are Mrs. Willie Andrews and Mrs. W.T. Garman of San Antonio.

Brettsutton Franco was born at 8:01 a.m. in Fort Stockton Memorial Hospital on April 17. He is welcomed by his parents, Mr. & Mrs. Simon V. Franco Jr. a brother, Jason, and a sister, Becca. Grandparents are Mr.

& Mrs. J.W. Sutton of Sonora and Mr. & Mrs. Simon Franco Sr. of Fort Stockton.

Great-grandmothers are Mrs. Emma Sutton of Springdale, Ark. and Mrs. Joe Velasquez of Fort Stockton.

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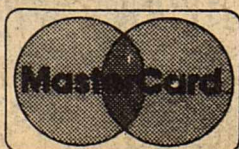
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337 W. Twohigh
San Angelo, Texas 76901
Phone 915 653-6778

SONORA
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Sonora, Texas 76950
Phone 915 387-2170

BALLINGER
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Ballinger, Texas 76821
Phone 915 365-5164

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Beef Program Scheduled

The Beef Committee of the Sutton County Program Building Committee will hold an educational meeting on April 28, 1981 at the 4-H Center beginning at 9 a.m. A representative of the Texas Animal Health Commission will be on hand to discuss the new Texas Brucellosis guidelines. A report will also be given on the Screwworm Program and localized efforts since the outbreak at the Sonora Research Station.

Dr. LeRoy Hoermann, Area Beef Specialist, will also be present to discuss some specific management program goals for beef cattle.

This meeting will be especially important for all

The Sonora Jaycees are once again making plans for their Fourth Annual Barbecue Burning and Hooten Holler, set for May 2.

Checkin time for the goat barbecue will be from 7 a.m. to 10 a.m. Trophies will be presented to first, second and third place team along with a special shoemanship trophy.

An entry fee of \$15 per team plus a half a goat, wood and other essentials will be furnished by the competing teams. Judging will be held at 5 p.m.

The three top teams will receive a share of the prize money provided by the entry fees.

Rules for the contest

include:

1. All decisions of the judges is final.
2. All cook fires must be in approved cooking containers. No ground fires allowed.
3. Contestants must furnish their own cooking fuel.
4. Meat must be cooked on site.
5. Late registration will be accepted until 12 noon Saturday.
6. Cooking sites on first come, first served basis.
7. No person other than official allowed in the judging area.
8. One-half goat to be donated to Jaycees after judging to be distributed at the benefit dinner Saturday evening.

Interested participants should complete the entry form and mail it to the Sonora Jaycees.

Games planned for the annual festivity during the day include horseshoe pitching, tobacco spitting,

washer pitching and jalapeno pepper eating. Trophies will be given for all contests.

Hooten Holler Set for May 2

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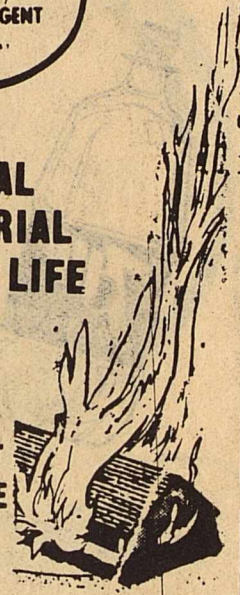
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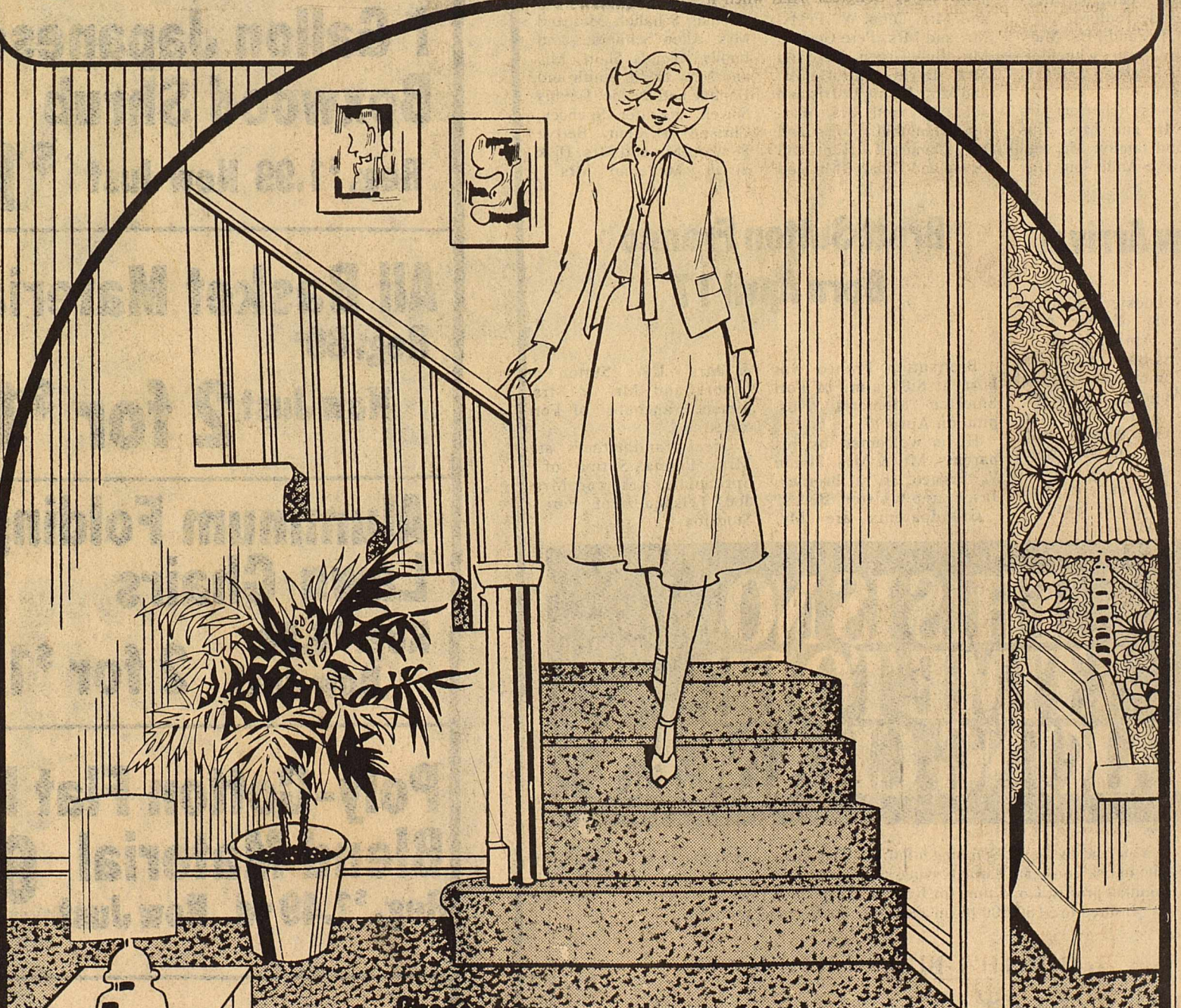
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Congressman
21st District-Texas

Reports from Washington

THE GOVERNMENT NEVER STOPS

The March 30 assassination attempt on President Reagan once again has reminded us of the great personal risks taken by those who lead us, that sometimes the price of living in a "free" society can be high.

The six shots that rang out in the stillness of that rainy afternoon shattered the euphoric mood of the capital and wounded the nation's sense of self-health just as surely as the gunman did his victims.

It is indeed a tribute to President Reagan's natural grace and personal strength that he was able to pull us through the crisis even as surgeons were tending to his wounds.

Today, mercifully, the wounded are recovering. But equally as important, the state of the nation is sound. It is business as usual and it has been from the first moments of this crisis situation.

Upon first seeing his top staff people at George Washington University Hospital, President Reagan asked rhetorically "who's minding the store?" He didn't have to ask that question.

Within minutes of the shooting a triangular chain of communication was established between the hospital, the situation room at the White House and the airplane carrying Vice President George Bush to Washington from Texas where he had canceled a speaking engagement.

The chain was meant to keep the government functioning and to ensure that the constitutional procedure for delegating presidential authority to Vice President Bush would be activated, if needed.

The system was responsive. The Reagan White House has been organized so that policy issues percolate up through a series of deliberative processes involving both presidential aides and Cabinet officers.

The conduct of business as usual was strengthened by the fact that procedures have been instituted — including a cluster of Cabinet councils — that can function without President Reagan's direct participation.

With President Reagan hospitalized just five blocks from the White House, the daily routine of the Executive Office continued virtually unchanged. Members of the President's personal staff set up office at the hospital to provide communications and support services for their recuperating chief.

The daily briefings that center around the President were quite simply moved to his bedside. Despite the discomfort of his injuries the President has been able to interact with his top aides from the very start of his convalescence.

The relatively undisturbed operation of the White House also speaks for President Reagan's legislative program on Capitol Hill.

There will be no delay in the consideration of President Reagan's budget package because of the shooting. The American people have given us the momentum by their desire to see Federal spending reduced and the Congress will sustain that drive.

President Reagan stays in close contact with daily action on Capitol Hill and Vice President Bush is in attendance presiding over the Senate. By the time final action comes on the tax bill President Reagan will be taking a daily, active role in maintaining his personal contacts with Members of Congress. And when it comes to selling his program, there is no substitute for President Reagan himself.

Pool Co. Joins C of C

Ed Carrasco, Board Member, Sonora Chamber of Commerce announced last week that Pool Well Servicing Company has joined the C of C as a business membership.

Todd Churchill is the District Manager. Carrasco is joined by the Board of Directors and the membership of the C of C in welcoming the company into its roster.

High School Honor Roll

Seniors - All A's
Wayland Dobbs
Kandis Carta
Yolanda Avila
Annabelle Gonzales
Lynn Foster
Marche Lane

Seniors - A's and 1'B
Kari Hill
David Creek
Paula Friess
Cody Gold
Leticia Chavez

Juniors - All A's
Tracy Thompson
Cathy Poloczek
Julie Stewart
Mary Hanna
Jackie Johnson

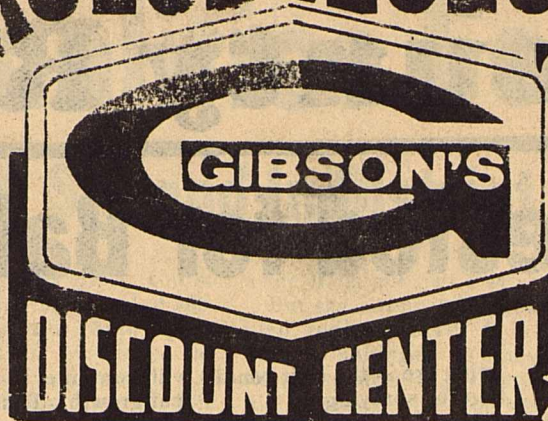
Juniors - A's and 1 B
Nanette Sanchez
Eric Neal
Nereida Perez
Tracy Day

Sophomores - All A's
Philip Kemp
Marney Sorenson
Albert Chavez

Sophomores - A's and 1 B
Tanna Tyler
Espy Whitehead
Clarene Stewart
Vickie De Marco
Zee Wootan

Freshman - All A's
Lynn Duckworth
Mike Poloczek
Jane Peialver
Debbie Pohl
Lora Lea Kordzik
Barry Graves
Ronnie Pollard

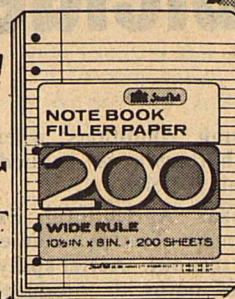
Freshman - A's and 1 B
Eugene Gonzales
Kristi Hill



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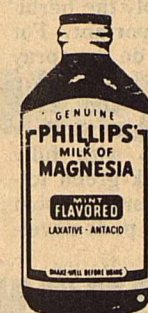
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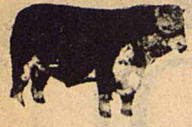
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Sutton County Ranch News



Herbicides Suggested for Battling Mesquite

Ranchers battling mesquite brush should consider flying on a liquid herbicide in late spring and early summer.

Since mesquite control with herbicides depends greatly on weather conditions, ranchers need to look at what has happened since last fall, says Dr. Tommy Welch, range brush and weed control specialist with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas A&M University System.

Herbicides for mesquite control are growth-regulating chemicals that must be translocated from leaves to stems and roots to be most effective. This process is strongly influenced by

growing conditions when the herbicide is applied, explains Welch.

Texas Agricultural Experiment Station studies bear this out. Aerial spraying of herbicide produced average mesquite control when monthly rainfall was average or slightly above average for at least three months before the herbicide application. Best control occurred when monthly rainfall exceeded the average for six months prior to spraying. On the other hand, poorest results came after only two months or less of above average rainfall prior to spraying.

Since rainfall has varied

greatly throughout the state since last fall, ranchers must evaluate their individual situations. Also, Welch advises each rancher to watch the foliage development of mesquite when leaves begin to grow. Mesquite with little foliage will be in poor condition for spraying while plants with lots of leaves are ripe for control.

When to apply the herbicide is also important. For maximum kill, do not spray mesquite until leaves have fully extended and have turned from light to dark green. Plants with fully developed, dark green foliage that are past full bloom and have small pods devel-

oping are in the best condition for spraying.

In addition to weather conditions and plant growth, check the soil temperature, recommends Welch. Best kill of mesquite is usually obtained when the soil temperature 18 inches deep at spraying time is 75 degree F. or higher.

Usually soils on upland range sites and soils with a higher sand content warm up faster than bottomland soils or those with a lot of clay. As a result, root kill of mesquite is usually higher on upland sites.

If frequent rains occur during the spray season, root kills are often reduced because mesquite plants

will continue to add new leaf growth. Thus it's best to delay spraying 10 to 21 days after a good rain to allow new growth to mature.

Welch also suggests that ranchers inspect mesquite foliage for damage by insects, disease, frost or hail before spraying. Heavy defoliation will reduce plant kills. New foliage should be allowed to mature before herbicides are applied.

Three registered and effective herbicides for mesquite control on Texas rangeland using aerial broadcast spray are 2,4,5-T; one-to-one mixture of picloram and 2,4,5-T (Tordon 225E); and one-to-

one mixture of dicamba and 2,4,5-T. Dicamba and 2,4,5-T must be tank-mixed because a commercial formulation is no longer available.

Effective rates for these herbicides are one-half to one pound acid equivalent per acre. Tordon 225E and the dicamba-2,4,5-T mixture usually give a higher percentage of root kill than 2,4,5-T alone, but they are more expensive. Tordon 225E has given the best control in research and demonstration work, points out Welch. If weeds are a problem along with mesquite, Tordon 225E and the dicamba-2,4,5-T mixture give excellent weed control

in conjunction with mesquite control. Tordon 225E also provides good control of pickypear.

To obtain the most benefit from mesquite control, follow herbicide spraying with good range management practices, advises Welch. If possible, defer grazing on the area sprayed for mesquite control at least three months. This will allow desirable plants an opportunity to regain vigor and produce seed and for seedlings to become established. Where deferred grazing is not possible, consider reducing the stocking rate by culling and selling unproductive cows.

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Second Known Screwworm Case In Texas

The second and surveillance work is under way on Texas' second known screwworm case of 1981, says a U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) official.

A sample with four screwworms and ten Phormia (black blow fly) larvae arrived at the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service (APHIS) Screwworm Laboratory April 3. Entomologist Dr. Lloyd Wendel, Acting Lab Director, says the sample was collected by Benito Magana R. at the Texas A&M

Experiment Station 25 miles south of Sonora in Sutton County.

Magana found the larvae in docking wounds in lambs. Screwworms feed in living flesh in open wounds of warm blooded animals. First positive screwworm sample of the year was collected from a dog in El Paso on Feb. 27.

Dr. Hugh Graham of USDA's Science and Education Administration (SEA) immediately left Mission enroute to Sonora in search of more samples.

The next day an aircraft from Tampico, Mexico, released sterile screwworm flies in a 20 by 20 mile area centered on the collection site.

Screwworm Adult Suppression System (SWASS) pellets were distributed in the same area on Sunday, April 5. Wendel says the pellets were produced at Mission, trucked to Del Rio, and distributed from an airplane owned by Del Rio Flying Service.

On Monday, April 6, APHIS fly trappers, a door to door surveillance team,

and veterinary epidemiologist Dr. Steve Smith were working on the case, reports Wendel. In addition, a Texas Animal Health Commission (TAHC) team of inspectors headed by Dr. A. Belcher of Bracketville and supervisory inspector Jack Schwarz of Leakey, were doing surveillance work.

Wendel has noted a dramatic increase in the number of larvae samples arriving at the Screwworm Lab during the past three weeks. This follows

ing a mild winter.

"We ask everyone involved with animals to watch closely for signs of infested wounds," says Wendel. When worms are found in wounds he asks that a sample be collected and sent to the Lab for

identification, and the wound be treated. "Free, postage paid, sample submission kits are available at veterinary clinics, feed stores, county agents' offices, and from all animal health officials."

TSCRA Elects Officers For 1981

Officers of the Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association were re-elected to a second one-year term by Association members during TSCRA's 104th annual convention, trade show and Heritage Sale in Fort Worth March 29-April 1.

John S. Cargile, a rancher, feeder and auction market owner from San Angelo, will serve as president of the non-profit, producer group through March 1982.

Also named with him were Frates Seeligson, first vice president from San Antonio; John M. "Jack" Shelton III, second vice president from Amarillo; and Don C. King, secretary-general manager of Fort Worth.

Longtime TSCRA directors Watt R. Matthews of Albany and Howell E. Smith of Wichita Falls were named honorary vice presidents. Eleven new directors

were appointed, including the first woman director in the organization's history--Mrs. B.F. "Anne" Phillips of Frisco. Others include Cratus C. Douthitt of Henrietta, Tom Drummond of Pawhuska, OK; Lawrence Harmel of Seymour, Ed Huggins Jr. of Junction, John W. Jones of Brady, A.J. Kemp Jr. of Fort Worth, Russell B. Noble of Ardmore, OK; John S. Rannels of Bay City, Edward G. Vaughan of Uvalde

and Gene West of Marfa. Cargile reported that TSCRA membership stood at 14,014 with cattle renditions at more than 2.1 million head of cattle. He also noted that 75 percent of the members were small operators with less than 100 head of cattle.

TSCRA will hold its summer board meeting in San Angelo June 26-27 and the annual convention will be held in Dallas March 10-13, 1982.



Jerry Lackey's Country Folk

Horseman Aubrey Stokes reached for his rain gauge atop a gate post at his ranch west of San Angelo and poured out .30 from last Wednesday night's rain. "That makes over three inches for this week," he smiled, looking back at visitor Shelley V. Smith.

We then joined Stokes in a jeep tour of the ranch over and through fields of wheat, already heading out, to view prize quarter horses in every direction. Stoke's El Rancho Contento is home of the famous Chick Called Sue "expected to foal again any day now."

Smith, executive director of West Texas Rehab Centers, was out to check progress on a yearling colt called "Wes Texan". The colt, to be sold in this summer, is "bred in the purple, from both the dam and the sire's side. Stokes has donated the animal to WTRC.

Well, the Stokes rain gauge was not the only one

in West Texas that collected measurable moisture. There's mud in every direction across the Concho Valley. And down in the Texas Hill Country where I took my family for Easter and a first hand tour of the Blue Bonnets and wildflowers, it looks like heaven.

Talked to Henry Clark at Del Rio. He said "this spell covered terrain all the way to the Rio Grande. I would say a general rain of around three inches would pretty well describe it."

Clark said the wheat "out around Mertzson was kneehigh and has a sweet taste to it. You know, it usually tastes bitter...this is the first time I ever remember it tasting sweet!" Clarence Tucker who operates a stock farm in Taylor County was telling me last week wheat in the Abilene area is knee-high. And Bobbie Sayles of Tuscola states: "This has got to be the best spring we have experienced in over 20

years." Conda Richards in commenting about the good moisture in Rannels County the other day also asked for a reminder of the 2nd

Chianina Production Sale, April 24 at Chadbourne Ranch near Bronte. Some 80 lots will be sold. Should be an outstanding sale and I'll see ya there.

Friday May 1

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Comptroller of the Currency
Administrator of National Banks

REPORT OF CONDITION

Consolidating domestic subsidiaries of the

First National Bank of Sonora City
In the state of Texas, at the close of business on March 31, 1981
published in response to call made by Comptroller of the Currency, under title 12, United States Code, Section 161.
Charter number 5466 National Bank Region Number Eleventh

Statement of Resources and Liabilities		Thousands of dollars	
ASSETS			
Cash and due from depository institutions		2,779	
U.S. Treasury securities		200	
Obligations of other U.S. Government agencies and corporations		1,551	
Obligations of States and political subdivisions in the United States		9,228	
All other securities		15	
Federal funds sold and securities purchased under agreements to resell		4,000	
Loans, Total (excluding unearned income)	17,410		
Less: Allowance for possible loan losses	177		
Loans, Net		17,233	
Lease financing receivables		None	
Bank premises, furniture and fixtures, and other assets representing bank premises		619	
Real estate owned other than bank premises		None	
All other assets		640	
TOTAL ASSETS		36,265	
LIABILITIES			
Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		10,686	
Time and savings deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations		16,130	
Deposits of United States Government		100	
Deposits of States and political subdivisions in the United States		4,855	
All other deposits		None	
Certified and officers' checks		176	
Total Deposits		31,947	
Total demand deposits	11,828		
Total time and savings deposits	20,119		
Federal funds purchased and securities sold under agreements to repurchase		None	
Interest-bearing demand notes (note balances) issued to the U.S. Treasury and other liabilities for borrowed money		None	
Mortgage indebtedness and liability for capitalized leases		None	
All other liabilities		447	
TOTAL LIABILITIES (excluding subordinated notes and debentures)		32,394	
Subordinated notes and debentures		None	
MEMORANDA EQUITY CAPITAL			
Preferred stock	No shares outstanding	None	(par value) None
Common stock	No shares authorized	2,000	
	No shares outstanding	2,000	(par value) 200
Surplus		300	
Undivided profits and reserve for contingencies and other capital reserves		3,371	
TOTAL EQUITY CAPITAL		3,871	
TOTAL LIABILITIES AND EQUITY CAPITAL		36,265	
MEMORANDA			
Amounts outstanding as of report date:			
Standby letters of credit, total		None	
Time certificates of deposit in denominations of \$100,000 or more		5,689	
Other time deposits in amounts of \$100,000 or more		207	
Average for 30 calendar days (or calendar month) ending with report date:			
Total deposits		31,425	

We, the undersigned directors attest the correctness of this statement of resources and liabilities. We declare that it has been examined by us, and to the best of our knowledge and belief is true and correct.

/s/ Lea Roy Aldwell
/s/ George H. Neill
/s/ Clayton Hamilton

Directors

/s/ Michael V. Hale
Vice President & Cashier

of the above-named bank do hereby declare that this Report of Condition is true and correct to the best of my knowledge and belief.

/s/ Michael V. Hale
Signature
April 15, 1981
Date

Golf Team Qualifies For Regional

Bronco Linksters Finish Second In District Behind Comanche

Comanche won the District 8-AAA title, but the young Sonora Bronco golfers finished solidly in second place to qualify for the regional tournament in

Lubbock April 30 and May 1. Wade Hopkins and Johnny Doan finished third and fourth respectively in the individual standings to

make the all-district squad. They were joined there by Daryl Burttschell, David Stillwell and Kyle Stewart, all of Comanche.

The Comanche team insured its first place overall win at its home course with an 18-hole total of 306. Meanwhile, Brady picked up some ground on the Broncos by shooting a 337 to a 340 for Sonora. The Sonora "B" took a 368

while Ballinger had a 415. But the Broncos insured their regional berth Monday at Ballinger as they shot a blistering 319, just five strokes behind Comanche at 314 and 27 strokes

ahead of Brady at 356. The Sonora junior varsity shot a 374 to finish fourth in the standings and the Ballinger squad had a 392 on its home course.

Hopkins and Doan, the team's only senior, shot 75 and 76 respectively followed by Kevin West at 82, Rick Powers at 86 and DeVoe Smith at 91.

Myron Halford, Timmy Doan and Drew Wallace all had a 93 to pace the "B" team followed by Jeff Brittain at 95 and John Pollard at 100.

Finals team standing included: Comanche, 317-325-306-314-1-262; Sonora, 333-325-340-319-1-317; Brady, 343-354-337-356-1390; Sonora "B", 385-373-368-374-1-500; and Ballinger, 448-399-415-392-1-654.

JV Boys Take Second At Brady Relays

Sonora made its strongest showing of the year as it took second in the junior varsity division of the

Brady Bulldog Relays Friday. The Bronco tracksters' only victories came from

Marney Sorenson in the 110-meter high hurdles and Tom Schabel in the 800, but the depth of the squad

pulled them into second with 152 points, just behind champion Llano with 154. Field events points came

from Billy Holland, second in the shot put and third in the discus; Sorenson, second in the high jump; and

Mike Poloczek fourth in the long jump.

The 400-meter relay team of Sorenson, Poloczek,

Eugene Gonzales and Arthur Adame took second as did the 1,600-meter squad of Sorenson, Jimmy Gonzales, Poloczek and Schabel. Zeke Ramos and Rene Porras gave the Broncos a 2-3 finish in the 3,200 and 2-4 finish in the 1,600 while Jimmy Gonzales added a third in the 800.

Ronnie Pollard ran fourth behind Sorenson in the high hurdles, then took second in the 300-meter intermediate hurdles. Adame took second in the 100 and third in the 200, while Eugene Gonzales took fourth and fifth in the events, respectively.

A 3-4 finish by Poloczek and Holland in the 400 rounded out the Bronco scoring. District rival Brady finish third in the meet with 144 points.

Chandler Heads Bronco Effort At Brady Meet

Tracksters Return To Brady For District Meet Thursday

David Chandler, switching over to the 1,600-meter run from his usual 800, took third to garner the only

medal for an ailing Bronco track squad at the tough Brady Bulldog Relays. Chandler turned in a 4:48

in his first crack at the event this year while several of the Broncos were at home sick.

Mike Phillips added a fourth place in the 800 at 2:04, and Mark Doan took fifth in the 400 at 51.6.

A makeshift sprint relay team of Phillips, Chandler, Charlie Carroll and Allen Stewart took fifth at 45.98,

and the 1,600-meter relay unit of Carroll, Phillips, Doan and George Sanchez also finished fifth in an extremely fast field at 3:32.

Bronco Girls Have Wet Tuneup For Regional Track Meet

The Sonora Bronco girls got in some final practice for the regional track meet at Lubbock as they took their relays and one individual to a regional qualifiers meet at Coahoma Friday.

The 1,600-meter relay of Rosa Noriega, Casey Crites, Jessica Robledo and Paula Friess were the only unit to show at least slight improvement in the rainy weather as they turned in a 4:11.57, good

enough for third. The 800-meter squad of Evans, Noriega, Robledo and Friess also took fourth in 1:50, far off their previous best time.

Lora Lea Kordzik took sixth in the 3,200-meter run at 15:38, almost a full minute off her time at district.

Friday's regional events at Lubbock include the triple jump at 9:30 a.m. with running events starting at 1:30 p.m.

Saturday's schedule includes the long jump at 11 a.m. and the running event finals at 1:30 p.m.

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This Week's Schedule

THURSDAY

FRIDAY-SATURDAY

Girls Regional Track At Lubbock
Girls Regional Tennis at Lubbock

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Hurry-Up Waterhole No. 9	
Hwy 290 West	
Triangle Tire Service	
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387-2531 Hwy 290 E	
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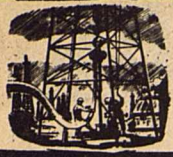
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Sutton County Petro News



RRC Denies Motion by Amoco

Railroad Commission Chairman Jim Nugent and Commissioner Buddy Temple have upheld rulings of two Oil and Gas Division examiners in a proceeding on the siting and operation of injection wells in one of West Texas'

leading oil fields. The two Commissioners Monday denied an Amoco Production Co. motion appealing decisions of Staff Geologist Bill E. Watson and Legal Examiner Sandra Buch in which they directed Amoco to produce additional engineering data

at a hearing on Amoco's application to drill and operate 15 injection wells in the Slaughter Estate Unit of the Slaughter Field in Hockley County. Also, Amoco appealed the examiners' decision to recess the proceeding. The hearing on Amoco's contested application to drill

the injection wells 50 feet from the lease line of a "window" tract held by Murchison & Clout of San Antonio and surrounded by the Slaughter Estate Unit. The hearing was in its second day when the examiners declared a recess on April 2. It is expected to

resume in about three weeks. In the motion of appeal, Amoco asked the Commission to overrule the examiners in their call for additional information, the recess order or shut-in wells on the Murchison & Clout lease.

Yoakum County No. 1 In Crude Oil Production

Yoakum County did it again in Texas. The 1980 figures marked the fourth year in a row that Yoakum County has led Texas in the production of crude oil, according to the Texas Railroad Commission. They produced 60,771,000 barrels last year. This is 6 1/2 million barrels less than Yoakum's 1979 figure.

second place with 60,271,000 barrels. Third place went to Ector County with 52,234,000 barrels. Pecos County was fourth, followed by Gregg, Hockley, Andrews, Scurry, Crane and Refugio. Statewide production in 1980 totaled 931 million barrels of crude oil. This was down 47 million from 1979. However, Texas Railroad Commission

Chairman Jim Nugent recently said that the drop in Texas production has been stopped and has now just about leveled off. Last year, Pecos County was the number one gas well gas producer with 439,126,000 mcf. This was at least the second year in a row for Pecos County to lead the state. Their 1980 total was down 30 million mcf. Other leading gas

counties were Kleberg, Waller, Ward, Brazoria, Hemphill, Moore, Winkler, Galveston and Panola. Texas produced 5,676,000,000 mcf of gas well gas last year against 5,776,000,000 mcf in 1979. Crane County led the state in the production of casinghead gas in 1980 with 122 million mcf. Crane County was 1979's leader also with 117 million mcf.

Scurry County was second followed by Ector, Refugio, Chambers, Winkler, Gaines, Harris, Yoakum and Andrews. PBPA salutes these top producing counties and these figures show again how important the Permian Basin is to the nation's production of oil and gas. The Permian Basin rig count last week was 425. One year ago it was 305.

HNG Fossil Fuels Co. Strikes Gold

HNG Fossil Fuels Company, a subsidiary of Houston Natural Gas Corporation (HNG), and Cobb Resources Corporation of Albuquerque, New Mexico, have announced the discovery of what appears to be a commercially mineable gold deposit at the London Mine near Fairplay, Colo-

rado. The property, held jointly by Cobb and HNG Fossil Fuels, is operated by Cobb. Recent drilling on the downward extension of the McDonald vein No. 2 has revealed the presence of gold. It is difficult to predict when commercial operation produced favorable results with intercepts of eight feet

of vein material averaging .45 ounce of gold per ton. The McDonald No. 1 vein has been intercepted with a width of four feet, averaging .32 ounce of gold per ton. Development of underground workings by drilling and drifting continues while full feasibility studies

are underway to determine the extent of reserves and the best methods of extraction. Metallurgical studies also are being conducted to determine the best ore processing method. The deposit will be mined underground through adits. The type of stoping to be incorporated is being studied.

can begin but the companies intend to proceed to production at the earliest practical time.

NGPA Rule Changes Made

Rule changes incorporated into procedures used by the Railroad Commission to classify gas wells into vari-

ous pricing categories, as provided for by the federal Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978, should encourage op-

erators to complete information-deficient applications, according to the director of the RRC's NGPA section.

Priscilla Hubenak, noting that the rule changes have reduced many of the requirements necessary to qualify for some categories, called on operators to respond to letters from the RRC giving notice of appli-

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ation deficiencies. Common problems on applications are the omission of certain necessary information and the inclusion of more information than required. She said the changes will help the NGPA section evaluate applications, as well as allow substantial savings in money and time to both the Commission and gas operators.

Railroad Commission States Gas and Oil Discoveries

Texas operators reported 104 gas and 58 oil discoveries in March 1981, the Railroad Commission's Oil and Gas Division announced.

area and two each in the San Angelo and Midland areas.

In the year-earlier month, 126 gas and 62 oil discoveries were filed with the state's energy regulatory agency.

Oil discoveries included 18 in West Central Texas, 10 in deep South Texas, seven in the Refugio area, five in North Texas, four each in the San Angelo and Lubbock areas, three in Southeast Texas, two each in the Midland and Panhandle areas, and one each in East Texas, East Central Texas and the San Antonio area.

Gas discoveries in the third month of the year included 40 in deep South Texas, 32 in the Refugio area, 10 in Southeast Texas, four each in West Central Texas, North Texas, and the San Antonio area, three each in East Texas and the Panhandle

In March, operators reported 533 exploratory and field tests wound up as dry holes. New applications for permits to drill oil and gas tests totaled 3,389 in March, compared with 2,468 in the same period of 1980.

Applications to drill, deeped, plug back and for service wells in March amounted to 3,677 against 2,719 a year earlier. Operators filed 867 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 618 amended requests.

Applications to drill, deeped, plug back and for service wells in March amounted to 3,677 against 2,719 a year earlier. Operators filed 867 amended applications to drill. A year earlier they submitted 618 amended requests.

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Public Notice

Notice of Intention To Incorporate
 Notice is hereby given that Gully & Son Lease Service, whose principal place of business is 300 North Crockett, Sonora, Sutton County, Texas, has on or about January 2, 1981 become incorporated with-

out a change of firm. Dated this 25th day of March, 1981.
JAMES GULLEY
 Former Owner,
 Gully & Son Lease Service
 President, Gully & Son, Inc.
 4c25

Public Notice

1. Robert Madris, am no longer responsible for any debts other than my own.

Public Notice

NOTICE
 The State of Texas, County of Sutton. No. 394

Notice is hereby given that a hearing will be held on the 29th day of April, 1981 at 10 a.m. in the County Court at the County Courthouse of the above named County in Sonora, Texas on the application of the hereinafter named owner a license for Wine and Beer Retailer's Off-Premise Permit and Package Store Permit at a location not heretofore licensed. The substance of said application is as follows:

1. Type of license or permit: STORE PERMIT
 2. Exact location of business: 109 NE Pecan Street, Sonora, Texas.
 3. Name of owner or owners: Lee Roy Valliant.
 4. Assumed or trade name: The JUG.
 Any person shall be permitted to contest the facts stated in said application and the applicant's right to secure said license or permit upon giving security for costs as provided by law. Witness my hand this 20th day of April, 1981.
 Erma Lee Turner, County Clerk, Sutton County, Texas
 2C28

Public Notice

PUBLIC NOTICE
 On April 15, 1981, Sonora Broadcasting Co., Inc., the licensee of KVRN-FM (92.1 MHz) Sonora, Texas filed with the Federal Communications Commission an application for a construction permit. The application seeks authorization for a change of transmitter location and for operation of the transmitter by remote control from the studio site. Walton A. Foster and Donald W. Griffin are the only officers, directors or shareholders of Sonora Broadcasting Co., Inc. A copy of this application is on file for public inspection at the main studio of station KVRN-FM located on J.S. Highway 277, 0.6 miles Southwest of the Sonora, Texas city limits.
 3C28

1977 Olds. Cutlass 442, tape, power, air, loaded. Low mileage. Call 387-3335.

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1972 Buick Estate Wagon 387-3303 after 5:00 p.m. 387-2862 See at 605 Allen Dr. Sonora.

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Two family garage sale. Furniture, baby items, clothes and misc. 305 Cornell St. Friday and Saturday 8 am till 4 pm. April 24 and 25.

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Wanted: Mechanic, must be experienced and have own tools- good pay, vacation and company benefits. Call Tom Clifton or Melvin Perkins. Ken Braden Motors. Sonora. 915-387-2529

Bus drivers for the 1981-82 School Year. Need full-time route drivers as well as part-time drivers for out of town extra-curricular activity trips. Must have good driving record, chauffeur's license and state certification. (A bus driver training session will be held in Sonora beginning May 5.) Apply at School Administration Office. 807 S. Concho.

Mechanic Wanted. Apply in person at Ken Braden Motors.

Cashier Needed. Apply in person. La Tienda Grocery, Hwy 277N. Phone 387-2117

Typist needed. Must be dependable. Apply in Person. Devils River News.

Cocktail waitress needed at Waterhole #9. Apply in person after 4p.m. Monday-Saturday.

Taking applications for cashier at Hurry-Up. Apply in person at the Hurry-Up.

TEAFF OIL COMPANY help wanted. experienced tire hands.

Cook and waitress. Apply in person to Big Tree Restaurant.

Cocktail waitress and bartender. Apply at Circle Bar Club, Circle Bar Truck Corral, Ozona.

Need a large animal assistant. Must be able to do heavy work. Apply in person. Sonora Animal Hospital.

Help wanted. Apply in person. Sonic Drive-In.

Homes

Large house, corner of Crockett & Pecan. Pecan trees, 2 car garage. After 5, call 387-5294.

3 bedrooms, 1 bath. Dining room, living room kitchen, 2 carport, 3 storage rooms. Lot 40x125. Call 387-2735 or come by 103 Calle Chiquita after 7.

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AKC Registered black and tan champion bloodline German Shepherd. Call 387-2213.

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Lost. Keys with name tag "Melissa". In area of Country Fried Chicken last Wednesday. Reward. Call Tom Clifton 387-2529.

Mobile Homes

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1972 Hensley mobile home. 14 x 72 with 2 bedrooms, 2 baths. All kitchen appliances plus heavy duty washer and dryer. Central air and heat. 10 x 20 foot covered porch and large playhouse. Located in J & V Mobile Home Park. Call 387-3472

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Gigantic Christoval Park Flea Market Set Up Fee \$9 for one or both days, big BBQ and Country Western Music Saturday. It's the grand opening for 1981, Saturday-Sunday April 25, 26, 1981 Christoval, Texas.

Program on Decorating Set

Several one-hour "Inexpensive Decorating Ideas For The Home" programs will be Tuesday, April 28 at the 4-H Center. Sarah Wade, County Extension Agent will present ideas on making covered valances, covering window shades, room dividers and many more inexpensive decorative items that can be made for the home.

The programs will be at 1:30 pm and 5 pm. The same information will be covered at each program. As usual these are free programs and are open to the public. Call 387-3604 for more details. Don't forget that's "Inexpensive Decorating Ideas For The Home" programs Tuesday, April 28, 1:30 and 5 pm at the 4-H Center.

RRC Meeting Scheduled

Shelly Chaney, Red Carpet Committee president, announced that the regular monthly meeting of the RRC will be held on April 30 at 10 a.m. in the Founders Room at the First National Bank building.

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Runners Plan Stop In Sonora Wednesday

Members from track clubs in Austin and El Paso will be running a torch relay 590 miles across West Texas to inaugurate the El Paso/Juarez International Games.

The runners will leave the capital in Austin at 9:30 a.m. on April 21, 1981 and run a five-day relay to the Rio Grande where they will meet their counterparts bringing torches from Chihuahua, Mexico.

The two groups of runners are part of the opening ceremonies of the El Paso/Juarez International Games beginning on April 26th.

The games are a bilingual/bicultural sports program beginning this year as part of the 4 Centuries 81 Celebration (the 400th anniversary of the discovery of the Pass of the North).

Plans are to develop this series of games into the Pan American games of the border. Events in both El Paso and Juarez will begin in April and continue through August. The competitions, open to all interested athletes, will include boxing, basketball, handball, wrestling, trap & skeet, tennis, track and field, gymnastic swimming, golf, and a handicapped olympics.

Following the torch ceremony at 9 a.m. MDT on April 26 at the Cordova Bridge between El Paso and Juarez, there will be a half-marathon and a 10,000 meter race beginning at 10 a.m. on a route crossing the international cities. One thousand runners are expected.

The group was to have left Fredericksburg today at 5:30 a.m., arriving here at 1:30 a.m. tomorrow (Thursday).

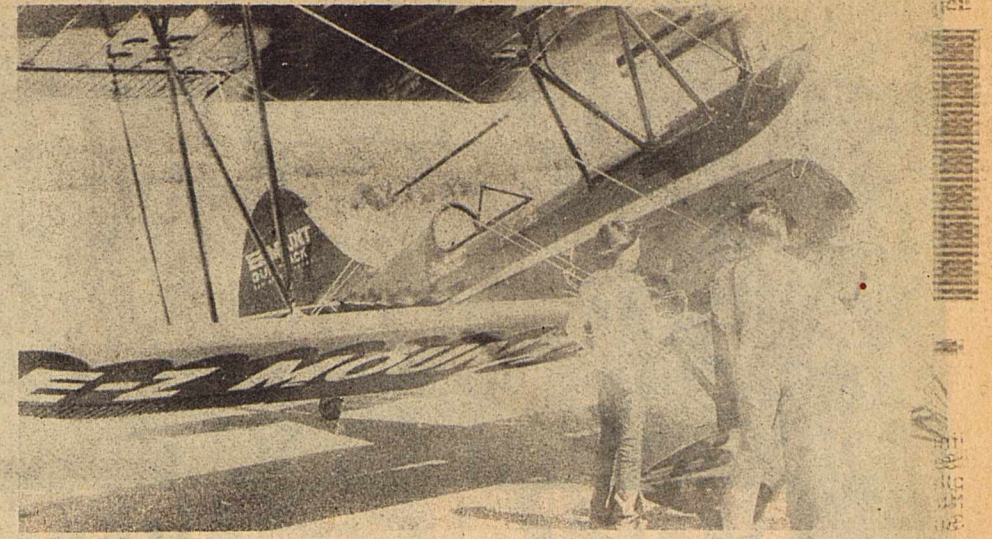
They will leave Sonora at 5:30 a.m. with the 150 mile portion of the journey to Fort Stockton taking 21 hours.

Petro-ettes Schedule Spring Dance

The Petro-ettes annual spring dance will be held Saturday at the 4-H barn. Shane Cody and his country and western band from San Antonio will play from 9 pm until 1 am.

The proceeds from the dance will be donated to the Youth Activities Center, and tickets may be purchased from any Petro-ette member or at the door.

Everyone is invited to attend. The Petro-ettes promise a good time, door prizes, free cups and ice along with a surprise midnight give-away, so don't leave early.



Youngsters admire one of the pianos on hand for the show at the Sonora Airport Saturday. The show was part of the festivities held in conjunction with the Gibson's grand opening.

Samaniego Places Second In UIL Competition

Homer Samaniego won second place in typing at the UIL competition held at Angelo State University. Homer, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Samaniego, is

a sophomore this year. He attended 2 additional meets this year, one at Mason and the other at Big Lake, in preparation for the district competition.

Brucellosis Vaccinations Increase

A year of revised regulations in the Texas brucellosis program is highlighted by a sharp increase in vaccination of heifer calves, promising research developments and improved cooperation with producers and other segments of the livestock industry.

Commissioners of the Texas Animal Health Commission adopted major changes in the Texas program a year ago. "We believe much progress has been made in that time," John Armstrong, Kingsville, chairman, TAHC, said. He explained the program has six basic thrusts:

1. To provide a practical and affordable program for the Texas cowman that meets scientific criteria for control leading to eventual eradication of brucellosis;
2. Significant increase in the use of the reduced dose of Strain 19 vaccine;
3. Expanded and improved laboratories;
4. Improved surveillance;
5. Individual herd plans;
6. Meet federal regulations for interstate movement of breeding cattle.

Brucellosis is a highly contagious disease, affecting mainly livestock, and centering in the reproductive organs. It causes abortions, sterility, weakened calves, and partial loss of milk. In humans, it is called undulant fever.

"Vaccination of heifer calves during the last calendar quarter of 1980 has shown almost 100 percent increase compared to the same time period in 1979. This is due in large part to the approval of the reduced dose of Strain 19 vaccine. Vaccination is a key element in the Texas brucellosis program, but it alone will not provide the answer.

We must also have an excellent surveillance program to locate and eliminate infection.

"We have seen great strides in this area of the Texas program. More than 90 percent of the state's livestock markets are now voluntarily participating in first-point testing. Slaughter plant operators have also greatly expanded their cooperation," Armstrong explained.

A new test to improve accuracy in detecting field strain infected animals is being incorporated in to the TAHC laboratory in Austin on a trial basis. "The vast majority of livestock producers in Texas are to be congratulated for their efforts in making progress in controlling brucellosis," Armstrong said.

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 417 SE Concho Sonora

Happy Birthday Paco
C.R. Moon
 We Love you and Johnnie
 Truly,
Melanie, Joe and Nancy

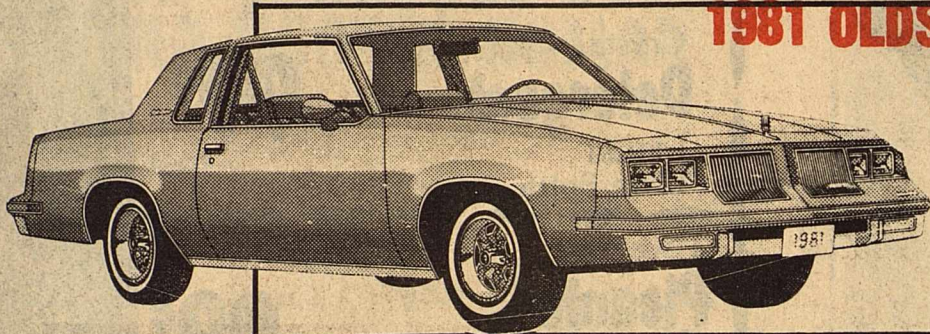
RED McCOMBS COMMERCIAL FEMALE SALE
 Tuesday, April 28, 1981 at 2:00 p.m. at the Wintergarden Livestock Market-Pearsall, Texas. Selling 375 head-Brangus-Braford-Charbray, 200 young pair, 175 Bred heifers and cows bred to Brangus bulls. For more information contact: P & F Cattle Company Box 807 Bellville, Tx. 77418. 713-865-3616.

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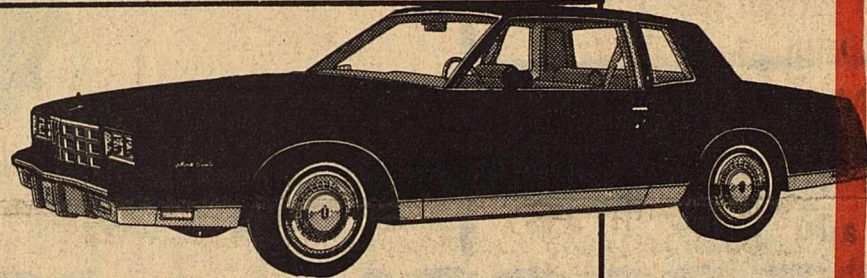
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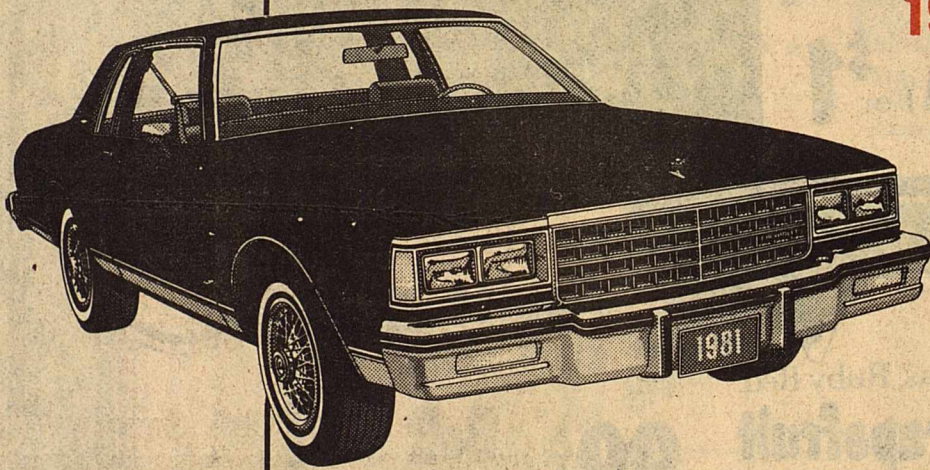
\$8,590



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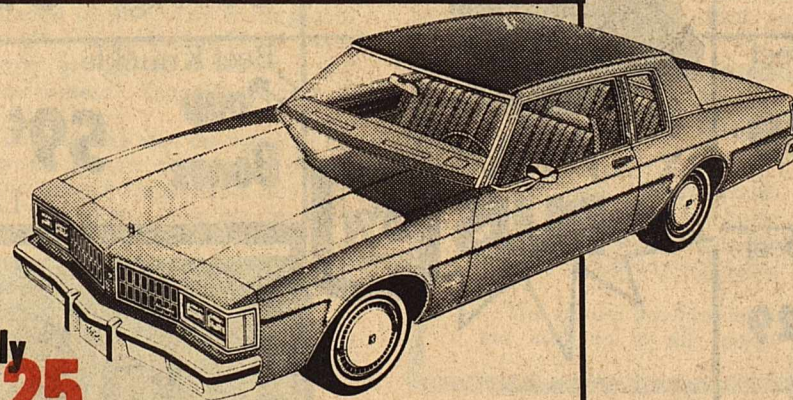


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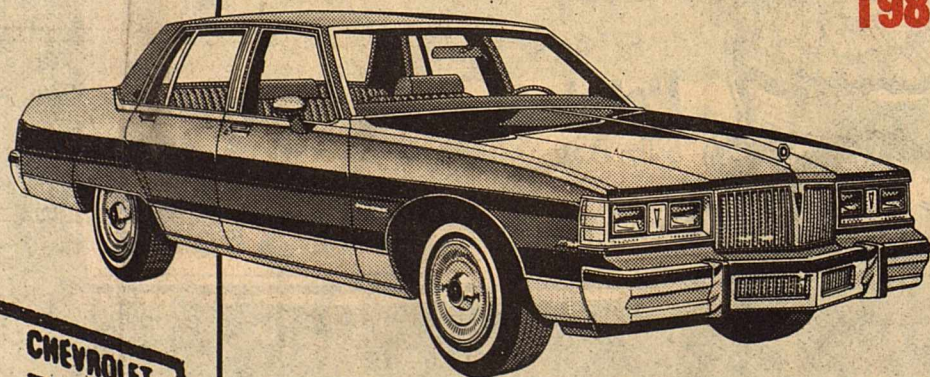
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1981 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE

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Detergent
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49 oz. Box

\$1.71

Koutry Kist 18 oz. Bag.
Frozen Vegetables
Green Beans
Sweet Green Peas
Mixed Vegetables

69¢

Banquet
Pumpkin Pies 20 oz.

69¢

Charmin
Bathroom Tissue
4-roll Pkg.



99¢

Dishwasher
Detergent
Cascade
50 oz. Box

\$1.79

Dermassage Liquid
Detergent
32 oz. Bottle

\$1.19



Shoe String
Potatoes
Kobey 1 1/2 oz. Cans

5 for \$1.00

Refill
Cups
Lily 5 oz.
100 Count Box

79¢

Gold Medal
Flour
5 Lb. Bag

89¢

Powdered,
Koolaid
Mix 32 oz. Can

\$2.39



Kraft
Grape
Jelly
3 Lb. Jar



\$1.69

Alpo
Dog Food
14 1/2 oz. Cans

3 for \$1.00

Clorox
Bleach
1/2 Gal. Jug

65¢

Crystal White,
Detergent
Liquid
32 oz. Bottle

99¢

Pace
Picante Sauce 16 Oz. Bottle

99¢

Hefty, Lawn and Leaf
Trash Bags
10 count Box

\$2.19

French's
Mustard
24 oz. Jar

59¢

Schlitz
Beer
6-Pack
12 oz. Cans

\$1.99

Lite Fluff
Biscuits 6 For
8 oz. Can

\$1

USDA Beef
Round Steak \$1.99 lb.

Boneless USDA Beef
Rump Roast \$1.99

AAA
Sliced Slab
Bacon \$1.29 Lb.

Boneless USDA Beef
Round Steak \$2.09 lb.

Cubed Steak \$2.59 Lb.

Buddings
Lunchmeat 53¢
2 1/2 Pkg.

Boneless USDA Beef
Top Round \$2.39

PLUS

Beef Knuckle
Soup Bones 59¢ Lb.

Boneless USDA Beef
Bottom Round Steak \$2.29

Ground Round \$1.99

Cucumbers 4 for \$1

Boneless USDA Beef
Sirloin Tip Steak \$2.69 Lb.

Ground Chuck \$1.79 Lb.

Apples 99¢
Wash. Red Delicious
3 lb. Bag

USDA Beef
Sirloin Tip Roast \$2.49 Lb.

Onions 3 lbs. for \$1.00
New Crop

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes \$1.99
8 lb. Bag

Texas, Ruby Red
Grapefruit 99¢
5 lb. Bag

Bell Peppers 4 lbs. for \$1.00
Medium Size

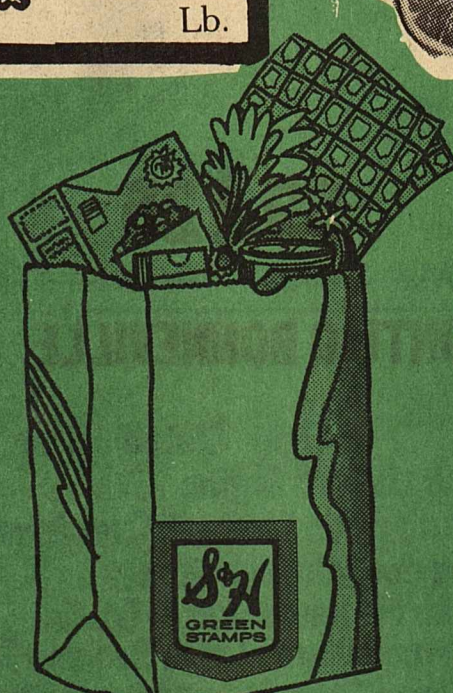
Texas, Juice
Oranges 99¢
5 lb. bag

Large, Firm
Tomatoes 59¢ lb.

Firm Slicers
Cucumbers 4 for \$1

Onions 3 lbs. for \$1.00
New Crop

U.S. No. 1 Potatoes \$1.99
8 lb. Bag



Hershel's



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